MEMPHIS APPEAL. TUESDAY, : ::: MARCH 25, 1884

THE HYPOCRISY OF THE PROTEC, The manufacturers want protection on per manufacturers clamor for protection. hey consume from the pauper labor encould be purchased cheaper than at home

Mr. John Roach; who preaches protection to he American workingman, but buys the fron ore se uses in his furnaces from foreign ore-raisers, mported last year 60,000 tons tons of Spanish ore this he did because, as he said, he obtained the

ountry. The manufacturers are flourthem and their profits will still be larger and want the privilege of purchasing what they eat and wear in the cheapest markets. The sugar-planters demand that the corn and wheat-raisers of the United States shall be made to pay more for their sugar and rice than they would cost if the protective tariff was removed, so that they can make big profits at the expense of others. They require a bonus from other productive industries, not that expense. When the farmer finds any

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The hypocrisy of the protectionists is most forcibly illustrated by the following article from the New York Herald:

Mr. John Roach, who preaches protection to stations of the depth and velocity of the marry another; let him become a Morstream, of the amount of sediment it car | mon, then take a trip to Salt Lake, and ries, and so on. By means of all the in- he accomplishes his design. The Georgia formation thus obtained, any special incident shows that Mormon insolence From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal. changes can be examined and the causes increases, and in proportion that it does of them ascertained, when the necessary so and defies the public sense of right and remedy can be applied. Had such a sur- decency, its overthrow will come for "vice vey been made years ago, the task of the commissioners would now be a much be hated needs but to be seen." The Gov-

easier one. The improvement of the ernor of Georgia ought to make a requiriver must be obtained by so directing sition upon the Governor of Utah for the the operation of its own forces that they person of Echols, to be tried as a bigathe operation of its own forces that they person of Echols, to be tried as a bigamay do the work required. The surveys mist, unless he can catch the scoundrel feet deep, and widening in as yet undismake known the enrious fact that if the otherwise. river would be emptied the spectators nstead of finding an almost level bottom, would see a succession of sandkills with An Answer to Emory A. Storrs's Oppodeep depressions between them. Some

furnaces. The more protection is exposed the more it is shown to be a cheat and a frand. It takes from every hodcarrier more than fifty times as much in After the flood a resurvey was made in Chicago that Storrs is the representapropertion to his means for paying as it where four crevasses had occurred, when loes from a Vanderbilt or the rich man- it was found that at Malone's Landing ufacturer whose goods he handles. Pro- the channel below the crevasse had tection is a blessing to the protected shoaled four per cent., at Riverton fourmanufacturer, but it is a curse to the teen per cent., at Bolivar eleven per cent. and at Mound Place twenty-four per ishing and prosperous. Cease to protect cent. At Bonnet Carre, above New Or- The General Condition of the Cropleans, a large crevasse had remained open than those of the other industries now until 1882, when it was closed. It was taxed to protect them. Every branch of surveyed before the closing, and a remary on the winter wheat prospect, based

business ought to be self-sustaining.

Surveyed before the closing, and a function of the country business ought to be self-sustaining.

When any branch of industry cannot support itself without the aid derived from taxing other interests, let it go down, for it is a burden to a tax-ridden comfort.

These instances help to manifest the for it is a burden to a tax-ridden comfort.

The leating of the country is improving, and the outlook is cheering. Morehants are receiving spring goods and business is active. Earmers are bringing but reports of damage by freezing still continue. It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the injury. The development of the growth has as yet. munity. The rich manufacturers want free duty on the raw materials they consume, but protection on what they sell.

The laboring masses ask no protection, and want the privilege of purchasing beneficial to navigation, but damaging.

The stimate the extent of the liptry. The development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if farmers, from Dakota to Illinois, will be able to begin spring planting after April let. Private and the liptry. The development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if farmers, from Dakota to Illinois, will be able to begin spring planting after April let. Private and the lacts of some note, development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if farmers, from Dakota to Illinois, will be able to begin spring planting after April let. Private and the lacts development of the injury. The development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if farmers, from Dakota to Illinois, will be able to begin spring planting after April let. Private and the injury. The development of the injury. The development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if farmers, from Dakota to Illinois, will be able to begin spring planting after April let. Private and the injury. The development of the injury. The development of the growth has as yet been small, but the advent of warm weather would help the general condition of the crop greatly. It now looks as if the crop greatly is the private and the injury. The date of the injury. The date is the private and the injury is the private and the injury. The date is the private and the beneficial to navigation, but damaging. Were these facts more widely known the outlet theory would be no more heard of. THE NASHVILLE "AMERICAN."

It is well known throughout the State that the APPEAL has differed with its esteemed contemporary, the Nashville American, on the questions of the tariff and as to the creation of a railroad commission. This we have done, as we believe, in the interests of the people. We can, therefore, speak freely as to the inthey may live but fatten at the public mission. This we have done, as we becan, therefore, speak freely as to the injunction recently granted by Judge Allen, of the Criminal Court of Davidson county, to restrain the editors of the American from advocating protection or opposing the Railroad Commission, and do not hesitate to say that it is a high-handed proceeding, in that it is a violation of the liberty of the press which the constitution guarantees shall be held. one crop unprofitable he does not ask protection, but simply turns his attenion to some other crop that will pay, and never whines around the halls of ongress for a subsidy that will enable im to continue in the business that cannot live without protection. The next proceeding, in that it is a violation of to Presidential battle is to be fought on the liberty of the press which

when a vessel is too full the way to re- Mormons. His wite resisted, and the lieve it is to pour out a portion of its courts sustained her. Thus baffled the ntents. But the Mississippi river very energetic missionary took a friend question is not as simple as that; pro- of his wife, Miss Lee, whom he had pervision against low water has to be made verted to his swinish faith, and induced as well as against high water, and in a her, so the New Orleans Times inseries of years it is low water which forms us, to be married the goods they manufacture, but they are proves the greater obstructor to naviga- him at Salt Lake City, as wife free-traders when they find high duties on the raw material they consume. Pagreat work by a thorough survey of ed to the mission he conducts so successthe river, and marks were put down fully, and has started back for his old out are equally as clamorous for free which will assist any future survey, and home on his honeymoon trip. This is pulp, and would purchase all the rags will show what changes the work now bringing polygamy directly among us, doing has wrought, and make known and certainly if a Mormon can keep a gaged in picking rags in Europe if it whether the work causes the channel to caravansary of wives undisturbed in Utah deepen in the same way as it has done at he is entitled to the same privilege in Poying Quantities in Arkansas-Splendie

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

sition to the Pending Bill.

deep depressions between them. Some of the hills are so steep that it would be difficult to drive a horse up their side, the summit perhaps 100 feet high, the depressions as much as 150 feet below the banks. What is wanted is to make the stream wash away the tops of these hills that approach the surface, so that there would always be ten feet depth of water above the highest of them all the way to St. Louis, and tour or five feet all the way to St. Louis, and tour or five feet all the way to St. Louis, and tour or five feet all the way to St. Louis, and tour or five feet all the way to St. Louis, and tour or five feet all the way to St. Paul above St. Louis. To make an opening here and there in the side of the river for water to run out. make an opening here and there in the plied such a good example. We would ask you the question you once put to tariff reformers: Are you an honest friend of American libor, or Are you an ally of foreign canital and labor?

This is a forcible illustration of the injustice, the cheat and humbuggery of protection. Mr. Roach wants protection to encourage his industry, and then buys the raw material he consumes from foreign markets because it is cheaper, and then refuses other industries the same privilege by taxing them to protect his furnamees. The more protection is gurnaees. The more protection is gurnaees. The more protection is gurnaees. Thre more protection is gurnaees. Thre more protection is gurnaees. Thre more protection is gurnaees.

This is a forcible illustration of the side of the river for water to run out would not, it is clear, increase the power of the current out would not, it is clear, increase the power of the current required to do the work, but the contrary, especially as when a portion of the water escapes in this manner, there is a corresponding slowing of the raw material he consumes from foreign markets because it is cheaper, and then refuses other industries the same privilege by taxing them to protect his furnaees. The more protection is gurnaees. The more protection is gurnaees. Thre more protection is gurnaees.

> terested in handling Texas cattle or Eastern dairy calves, and whose interested operations are regarded by the cattle-raisers of the West generally as extremely dan-WINTER WHEAT. Damages by Freezing.

tive of combinations of dealers chiefly in-

CHICAGO, March 24.—The Farmers' Rease in the acreage in spring wheat, from the amount of new ground but from the amount of new ground broken in the Northwest last fall, it does not seem probable that the acreage will materially diminish.

PERSONAL. Before sailing for Europe Lawrence Bar-

Presidential battle is to be fought on the liberty of the press which low taxes and small expenditures by the Democrats, and a high protective tariff and large expenses by the Republicans, and in such a contest the result will be on the side of the people, who are opposed to being taxed to protect rich assures its readers that it is a violation of the press which the liberty of the press which the liberty of the press which the liberty of the press which the sometiution guarantees shall be held inviolable by courts as well as the legislative and executive branches of the government. The American is right when it denounces this action of Judge Allen, and assures its readers that it is a violation of the press which the liberty of the press which the sometiution guarantees shall be held inviolable by courts as well as the legislative and executive branches of the government. The American is right when it denounces this action of Judge Allen, and assures its readers that it will sate which and the sometimate the number of the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its meantry about its most surprising that a man who has listened to the insufferable twilde, as the same to surprising that a man who has listened to the insufferable twilde, and and silver, and which have assayed all the same transitions in the Soudan. He will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the limed the richest locate the insufferable the probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the vicinity of this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the soudant. He will probably be abount from this cauntry about its most the will probably be abount from this cauntry about its mos

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Letters from the Appeal's Regular Correspondents at Ripley and Lagrauge, Tenn.,

Bear Mountain, Ark., and Inka and Terrene, Miss .- Gold and Silver Discovered in

Outlook for a Big Mining Development.

IUKA, MISS. IUKA, March 22.-Two and a half miles from Dixon, on the Memphis and Charlesfrom Dixon, on the Memphis and Charles-ton railroad, in Colbert county, Ala., at a place called Ingleton, and the site of the place called Ingleton, and the site of the extensive steam rock works, the property of Messrs, T. L. Fossick & Co., there is found deposited, in quantities which are apparently inexhaustible, red, hematite covered dimensions. Situated eighteen miles from Tuscumbia, in a country already growing in prosperity in mineral wealth, it offers peculiar advantages to those interested in the sale and applica-tion of mineral paint, which by partial analysis contains the pure oxide of iron.

that he was travelling agent for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York. After considerable talking and showing up the merits of his company, he succeeded in taking out a few policies. Finding that he had worked up the field pretty well he concluded to leave, and the manner of his departure showed that he stood not upon the order of his going. So, one night last week, he packed his gripsack with his blank policies and nether garments and slid out, leaving the proprietor of the Porter House \$49\$ in arrears for unpaid board, and a saloon man rears for unpaid board, and a saloon ment the same of the same of the proprietor of the Porter House \$49\$ in arrears for unpaid board, and a saloon ment the same of the same of the proprietor of the Porter House \$49\$ in arrears for unpaid board, and a saloon ment the severest yet and tried the levee most, we only had one break. The rest the board, making the sum paid by us from January, 1882, to January, 1884, largely in excess of the amount paid by the government. This district is composed of the counties of Solivar, Washington, Sharkey and Issaquena, and is a very live organization, as this inclosure shows. This publication might encourage other levee seekers whose soil is identical with ours, but whose people are not under the same drill.

During the present flood, which has been the severest yet and tried the levee most, we only had one break. The rest times in the back near the spinal column and kidney. His condition this morning rears for unpaid board, and a saloon man \$6 50 in the lurch for mixed drinks, here have written to the company, who say they made a mistake in engaging Ransoni. Said agent is about thirty years old, sandy hair, red whiskers that part in the center of the chin and curl back, fair complexion, low stature and wears a silk hat, and says he is considerably annoyed with nasal catarrh.

The multitude of agriculturists as well

as others here have been constrained to gladly rejoice at the departure of the dreary winter of snow, sleet, rain, mud spring, with its sunshine and salubrious weather. Gardens have been planted and farming operations have commenced in real earnest. The health of the country the office to which he aspires.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, ARK.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Anneal BEAR MOUNTAIN MINING CAMP, March 22.—That slow-going Arkansas should be

absence of six or eight months. Her many friends will be pleased to have her CRIMINAL RECORD. centrated upon the second man on the

again with them.

Dr. Leak, from Collierville, was in town

Dr. Leak, from Collierville, was in town this week, fixing up telephones. Our well-known depot agent, Mr. Jerome Hunter, has a telephone from his office communicating with his dwelling. Mr. William McNamee has a telephone from his dwelling to his store, and from there to the depot. Also, Dr. Heard from the college to the boardinghouse. There is one thing certain: you can tell no secrets; if you do, everybody will hear them close by.

The Rev. Dr. Boswell preached this morning in the Methodist church from the first chapter of James, where it commences, "Brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptation," but as the brethren and sisters were late gathering he said he was afraid at first he wouldn't have any brethren and sisters to address. The elder's sermon was full of sound logic. He spoke of patience having perfect work over a person, and we found it necessary to exercise that virtue, after preaching when we found it pouring down rain, and couldn't return to our homes for an hour or two, long after meal time. The stewards were to meet this evening for the quarterly conference, but I presume it will be postponed.

It is raining hard as it can. No church

Oh! the rain, just look how it pours; How giad I'd be no one knows If it would stop long enough this eve. For me to send this letter in time to leave.

TERRENE, MISS.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.

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Stein, aged seventeen, of the schoolship St. Mary, visiting home on a short trip, donned his mother's dress and hanged himself. His quick return to ship is the alleged cause.

Brutal Wife-Murder. Petersburg, I.L., March 24.—Saturday night Charles Houlden, a farmer living some miles south, quarreled with his wife; throat from ear to ear, and inflicted nu-merous stabs in her breast; he also severely cut in the hand his son, aged twelve years. Terrene, March 20.-I send you a who attempted to interfere, and went to a neighboring straw stack, where he gashed the Cache bottom, Woodruff county, Ark., restatement prepared by the treasurer of his own throat, though not fatally, where he was found and arrested by a posse. There are threats of lynching. the Board of Mississippi Levee Commissioners, showing work done since January 14, 1876. This statement does not em-

a window. Horde is very nervous, and evidently knows something about the murder. His brother, Alfred Horde, was arrested in Morgan county, and bound over to Circuit Court on the same charge last week.

Bloody Affray.

Petrolia, PA., March 24.—The Bowser and Barnhart factions, confesting an oil lease, had a terrible fight Saturday night near Iron City, in which Bowser and an innocent party named Andre were probably fatally cut. Three of the Barnharts assaulted Bowser, one of them using a razor, and kicked and slashed him brutally. Just as the fight ended a young man named Andre passed on his way home. He was mistaken for a friend of Bowser, overtaken and stabbed three times in the back near the spinal column and kidner. His brother, alfred Horde, was arrested in Morgan county, and believe was arrested in Morgan county, and bound over to Circuit Court on the same charge last week.

Mr. Parr hit Walter Copeland with a brick, near Baldwin, Miss., on the 21 instant, and killed him instantly. Parr then made his county.

London, March 24.—Suakim is unhealthy. It is proposed to leave 400 British soldiers there, to be relieved every fortingth, and station the remainder of the thetation of Gallatin, Tean., is not unreasonable or oppressive.

The Mississippi State Medical Association will held its annual meeting at West Point, Wednesday, April 2d. All information relative to the association can be had by addressing the secretary, Mr. W. E. Todd, at Clinton.

An Atlanta, Ga., minister, last Sunday delivered a sermon in which he declared that "pictures are sensons luxuries, and the money paid would be better employed if given to the missionary cause." This minister should have a divices indicate that the whole country south of Berber is in revolt. The rebels have surveyanded Khartony and cut off all the country south of Berber is in revolt. The rebels have surveyanded Khartony and cut off all the country south of Berber is in revolt. The rebels have surveyanded Khartony and cut off all the country south of Berber is in revo been the severest yet and tried the levee most, we only had one break. The rest of the district are now busy with planting. A line 214 miles in length to pass through the ordeal of this flood with only

Hanging Suggested for a Jury-An Un-popular Verdict. Cincinnati, March 24.-Wm. Berner, extent of country, is surely cause of congratulation to our friends everywhere. If our neighbors in Coahoma, Tunica and Desoto counties will now put their line in order, it will require only a very few years to demonstrate the greatness of the delta.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT of work done by the Mississippi Levee of work done by the Mississippi Levee Board from January 14, 1876, to January 10, 1884, and the United States government from October, 1882, to January, 1884, in money, put into a wagon, hauled off in the Mississippi Levee District: Mill creek, where the body was found two days later. Joe Palmer and Wm. Berner confessed that they did the mur-der and robbery. On the trial Berner tes-tified that Palmer did the actual murder,

while he only looked on and got his share of the money. The verdict is universally condemned. Augusta, Ga., March 24.—The robbery of Mr. Crocker, exchange clerk of the Commercial Bank, while making a settlement Saturday with the First National Bank, is the sensation of the city. It was committed by two sharpers, one of whom arrested Crocker's attention while the other stole \$2500 from his satchel while he was exchanging checks and making out his balances. The thieves entered the bank, and one passed around to Crocker's right and attracted his attention by holding up a check and asking him: "Is this the bank to cash this check?" He engaged Crocker in conversation while the confederate, whom Crocker had not seen. To this will be added a cotton-mill.

W. J. Neely, who lived near Warren, Bradley county, met his death in a singular way. He was riding along the road when a swounded deer appeared in front, and Mr. Neely charged on it, with the intention of knocking it down. The collision with the deer three his body so that he died next day.

AT Hope, Ark., a stock company has been organized among the citizens, whose object it is to creet and put in operation a cotton-seed oil-mill. The amount of capital stock has been placed at \$20,000, the shares of which are being cagerly bought up, and by the time the next cotton crop is gathered the mill will be in operation. To this will be added a cotton-mill.

A Chattanooga paper of a recent date confederate, whom Crocker had not seen, rifled the satchel. Two men were arrested on suspicion, but the money was not recovered. Later.—The money stolen Saturday rom the clerk of the Commercial Bank

was found Sunday afternoon in the out-house of a house of ill-fame in this city. GEN. GRANT

Is tor John Logan First, Last and All What He Thinks of Democratic, as Well as Republican Candidates, and Their Chances,

THE BIRTHDAY

"How about McDonald?"
"He is a very clever gentleman but free-trader. No free-trader can win."
"What do you think of Payne?"

the Democrats."

Straving away from the field of politics, Gen. Grant said he was never in better health, with the exception of the injury to his thigh. That is rapidly recovering now under the manipulation of the Sweedish massage Professor, Missen. He will probably remain in Washington so long as the attendance of the professor is no cessary.

SOUTHERN SIFTINGS.

MARSHALL county, Miss., has a farmers

RIPLEY, Miss., is agitated over the

Emperor William Observed "He appears to be all right upon the tariff question and, though three years older than Tilden, is well preserved, with asound, vigorous constitution. I should think he would be a good candidate for the Democrate." Throughout Germany by Banquets. Parades and Festivals.

Diplomatic Dianer in Honor of the Event Given by Bismarck-Minister Sargent Present.

The War in Egypt-Khartoum Surround ed and All Communication Shut Off -England and Ireland.

No State or county official in Mississippi can now ride on a free pass.

The Mississippi Press Convention meets in Jackson on the 9th of May. The Grand Vizer's Complaints of Min-Constantinopie, March 24 .- It is under-BLOOPHOUNDS are still used in Texas for stood that the Grand Vizier has compaturing escaped convicts.

From the 9th of May.

Stood that the Grand Vizier has complained to the United States government of Minister Wallace's recent conduct. apturing escaped convicts.

FLORIDA is settling up faster than any

Tennessee has some 20,000,000 or in farms, which are valued at \$205,000,000.

Col. J. B. Deason, a Republican, was elected mayor of Brookhaven, Miss., last Monday.

A six year old boy was shipped by express from New Orleans, La., to San Antonio, Tex.

Four panthers were killed in one tree in the Cache bottom, Woodruff county, Ark., recently.

Tex. The day was observed throughout Germany with parades, banquets, festivals banquet at State of San Androis or the day was observed throughout Germany with parades, banquets, festivals banquet at State of San Androis or the Cache bottom, Woodruff county, Ark., recently. State in the Union according to its area.

TENNESSEE has some 20,000,000 of acres in farms, which are valued at \$205,000,000. gart the toast to the Emperor was pro-posed by Queen Oiga. At Darmstadt the troops were reviewed by the Grand Duke Ludwig. At Strassburg the foundation-THERE are 100 saloons in Nashville, Tenn., and thirty-five schools of all grades, and sixty-five churches of all denominations.

THERE are but two societies of the New Church (Swedenborgian) in Tennessee, namely, at Nashville, and at Crossville, in Cumberland county.

advices indicate that the whole country south of Berber is in revolt. The rebels DR. TARVER, a prominent physician living in White county, Ark., committed suicide last week. He accidentally killed his daughter some two or three weeks ago, while carelessly handling a pistol, which so crazed him that he took his own life.

south of Berber is in revolt. The rebels have surrounded Khartoum and cut off all communication. The situation of Gen. Gordan is considered serious, but not alarming. Two messengers have been took his own life. MR. HENRY WHEELER, of Hickory Flat, concealed letters.

Gs., never saw a city. He has lived on his own land for forty-nine years. During the war he sold corn to the wives and daughters of Confederate soldiers at \$1 a bushel. He has 122 grand-children and two great-grandchildren. He never drank any rum.

A VERY remarkable freak of nature is the heared ware of Wilson county. Tenh., owned The Only Foundation for Gladstone's LONDON, March 24.—The Pail Mall Gazette says the only foundation for the stateresignation was withheld at the request of Liberals, is the fact that Gladstone's illness is more serious than at first supposed,
CLEW WILLIAMS, who lives near Nolens-

ville. Williamson county, Tenn... found a vessel containing a large sum of gold coin. From memoranda found with it it is ascertained that it was the property of a Federal soldier killed near where it was found during the war. Mr. Williams is endeavoring to find the heirs of the dead soldier. bassador to Spain is coming to London to In 1840 there were seventy-two counties report the prososale of the Spanish government in Tennessee, with a population of whites, 440,927; blacks, 188,593; total, 829,210; increase over
1830, 149,395. The population of Nashville was
6229, Memphis 3300, Knoxville 3000, Murfreesboro
1400. The State debt was \$1.788,167. In 1820 Memphis had a population of fifty-three souls, and
was incorporated in 1826. England and Spain with reference to the suspicious maneuvering of France in re W. J. NEELY, who lived near Warren,

LONDON, March 24.—Carlingford, Lord provincial deputation, said the govern-ment would endeavor to carry the cattle disease bill through without amendm

Dualin, March 24.—The Irish Nationals have been defeated in many places in the election for poor law guardians-notably at Ballingiass, Parsentown and Tullamore, where great efforts were made to The British Grain Trade

A CHATTANOOGA paper of a recent date says: "The United States Fish Commissioner ear, containing 49,000 California trout, reached the city to-day from the Wytheville hatchery. Four hundred each will be placed in the Holston and Hiwassee rivers, in East Tennessee, and the smaller streams in Alabama and Georgia. They range from four to six inches in length, and are said to be the finest lot ever sent to the South." says: The United States Fish Commissioner car, containing 49,000 California trout, reached the city to-day from the Wytheville hatchery. Four hundred each will be placed in the Holston, and Hiwassee rivers, in East Tennessee, and the smaller streams in Alabama and Georgia. They range from four to six inches in length, and are said to be the finest lot ever sent to the South.

Corntrib (Miss.) Subsoiler and Democrat:

"Mr. W. J. Pollard, who was charged with the murder of Dr. F. H. Carpenter, in Tippah county, Miss., March 10, 1875, tried and convicted and sentenced to imprisoment for life, was pardoned by Gov. Lowry, on the 1st instant, after service towns man, Mr. J. T. Humphrey, chancery clerk."

There are at present ten prisoners in the county jadi at Solma, Ala., and and six of them are imprisoned under a charge of murder. The names of those charged with murder, now awaiting trial, are as follows: Fred Plattenberg, Henry Rose, Sanford Jackson, Jim McKleroy, Leonard Jefferson and Jordon Sinclair. These felons, all except Plattenberg, are negroes, and one of them a colored divine.

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